

# THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, September 1, 1994

## No cable in halls for at least a year

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Students who want their MTV will have to wait until next year for cable television in the residence halls.

The Office of Campus Life contracted this summer with District Cablevision of Washington to install cable in GW's residence halls next summer, said David McElveen, associate director of housing business affairs.

McElveen said by the time contract negotiations were completed, there was not enough time to install cable TV before students returned for this fall semester.

David Cleary, president of the Residence Hall Association, said he hoped the process would have been finished sooner, but it wasn't feasible.

"(The University) didn't want to have all the halls ripped up when people were moving in," he said.

Cleary also said there was talk of installing cable over winter break, but the idea was scrapped because it did not give workers enough time to complete the job.

He explained it is against District regulations to do extensive work on a building while people reside in it.

"Although people wouldn't be there (over winter break), they technically are living there," he explained.

RHA did a survey last semester asking students what channels they wanted on a cable system and how much they were willing to pay.

Cleary said the survey "demonstrated a need" for cable, and that the University would work on getting it for students.

But RHA "never guaranteed" the residence halls would have cable television this year, he said.

The cable system will be installed in all residence halls when students return to GW in the fall of 1995, McElveen said.

Riverside Towers Hall, which already has its own cable system, will also have the new cable system installed.

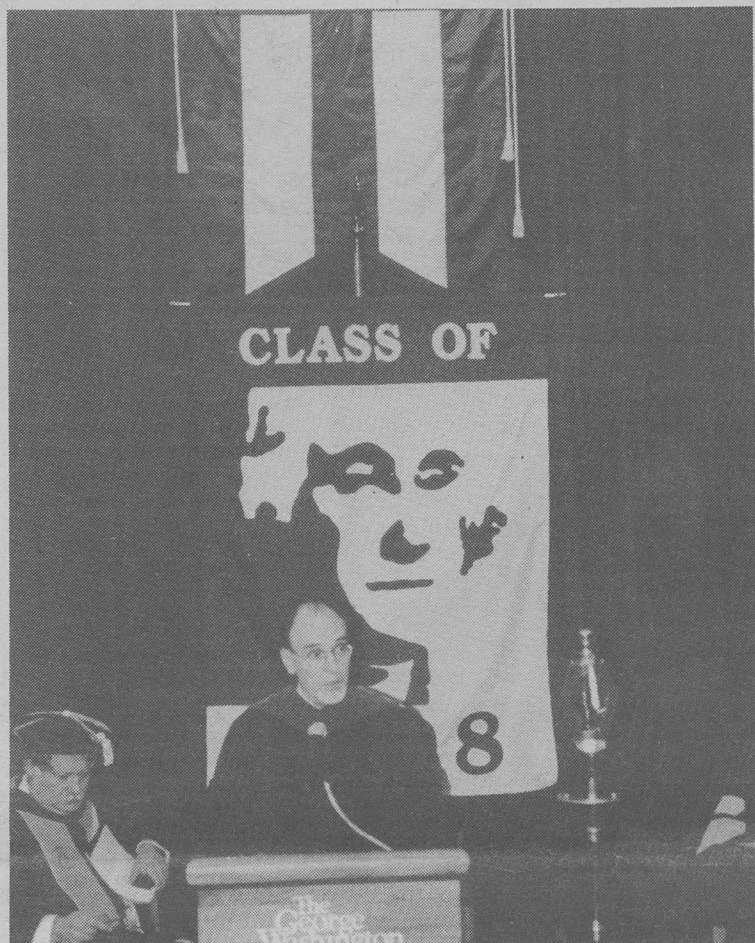


photo by Nat Harari

Roderick French, vice president for academic affairs, kicks off the new school year at the Opening Convocation Monday.

## Local pubs stung by alcohol control

### GW prods District to investigate Foggy Bottom bars serving minors

BY DOUGLAS PARKER  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Alcohol Beverage Control Board is conducting undercover investigations in bars near the University to curb underage drinking.

Board Program Manager Paul Waters said the ABC is working with police "trying to nail (local bars) with sales to minors."

Waters said the sting operations were initiated because GW administrators "specifically raised concerns" about the bars around GW at a meeting with Waters and ABC Chief Investigator Gigi Lyons last spring.

Substance Abuse Coordinator Connie Livengood said the meetings were held to form a relationship between the University and ABC to assist the control board.

"Bar owners know the fines are a slap on the wrist and they know how understaffed the ABC is," she said.

Livengood said these bars will most likely continue to serve minors because the fines are small compared to the "lucrative" sales to minors. She said that it would probably take a law suit stemming from a tragedy at a bar serving minors to close them.

T.G.I. Friday's at 2100 Pennsylvania Ave. is one of the bars already investigated by the ABC. Friday's General Manager Todd Stoerkel said they were issued a citation by the ABC, but have not had a court hearing.

Stoerkel said Friday's isn't making any changes in response to the charge. He said all employees have to go through a course on responsible alcohol serving. There are books to help spot fake IDs throughout the restaurant as well, he said.

The University has taken steps in hopes of curbing alcohol-related problems on campus. Each time an underage drinker causes a problem on campus after drinking at a local bar, the University sends a letter to the ABC and the offending bar, said Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean

(See BOARD p. 10)

## Tuition reasonable, Trachtenberg says

Editor's Note: This is the second of two-part discussion with GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

BY ELISSA LEIBOWITZ  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Students have griped and protested about the cost of GW and its money management for years. From the "books, not bricks" protest a few years ago to last spring's protest over the National Law Center spending, students undoubtedly have proven they care about how their money is spent.

GW is the 29th most expensive university in the nation, with Princeton University in New Jersey leading the pack at a \$20,290 for tuition. Though GW is less at \$18,170 for tuition, that price tag still concerns students who don't want to spend their professional lives paying off college loans.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said during the law student protest at Rice Hall last spring that students should not be passive when it comes to issues

they care about, including money. College is expensive, and as Trachtenberg said, universities were "not made to be efficient." Will GW become so expensive that we won't be able to afford to send our children to our alma mater?

In the following interview, Trachtenberg discusses the cost of attending GW and answers some concerns about tuition dollars.

**Q:** Let's talk about the law students who held a formal protest last year because they felt they weren't getting enough services for their money.

**A:** Well, some did, and others presumably did, because applications to the law school were very strong, and the number of students who came were on budget. The quality of students coming from outstanding universities around the country are terrific.

It's clear that university seniors and others looked at GW and said, "this is where I wanted to go to law school." You don't have to be a great student of the Bible to know



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

that we don't live in the Garden of Eden. The whole point of Genesis is to suggest that human beings are going to spend their lives in a less than perfect environment. But to look at what's gone on in the law center over the summer ... it takes

your breath away. It's quite remarkable how much better the law school is now than it was six years ago, three years ago.

**Q:** Why is GW so expensive? There are other schools that are in our price range that seem to have better reputations than GW.

**A:** Actually, our cost is very modest. We are much cheaper in price than the so-called market basket schools with whom we compete. We compete, for example, head-to-head for students with Boston University. Boston University is more expensive than we are. New York University is more expensive than we are. Georgetown is more expensive.

Secondly, we are in a location which is expensive. It costs more for obvious reasons to building a building in Washington, D.C., than it does in Ithaca, N.Y., or Hartford, Conn.

We try to pay our faculty better. In the past few years, compensation to our faculty has been

(See UNIVERSITY'S p. 10)

SOPHOMORE SINGS  
THE MITCHELL HALL  
BLUES

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STONE TEMPLE PILOTS  
CRASH GMU'S  
PATRIOT CENTER

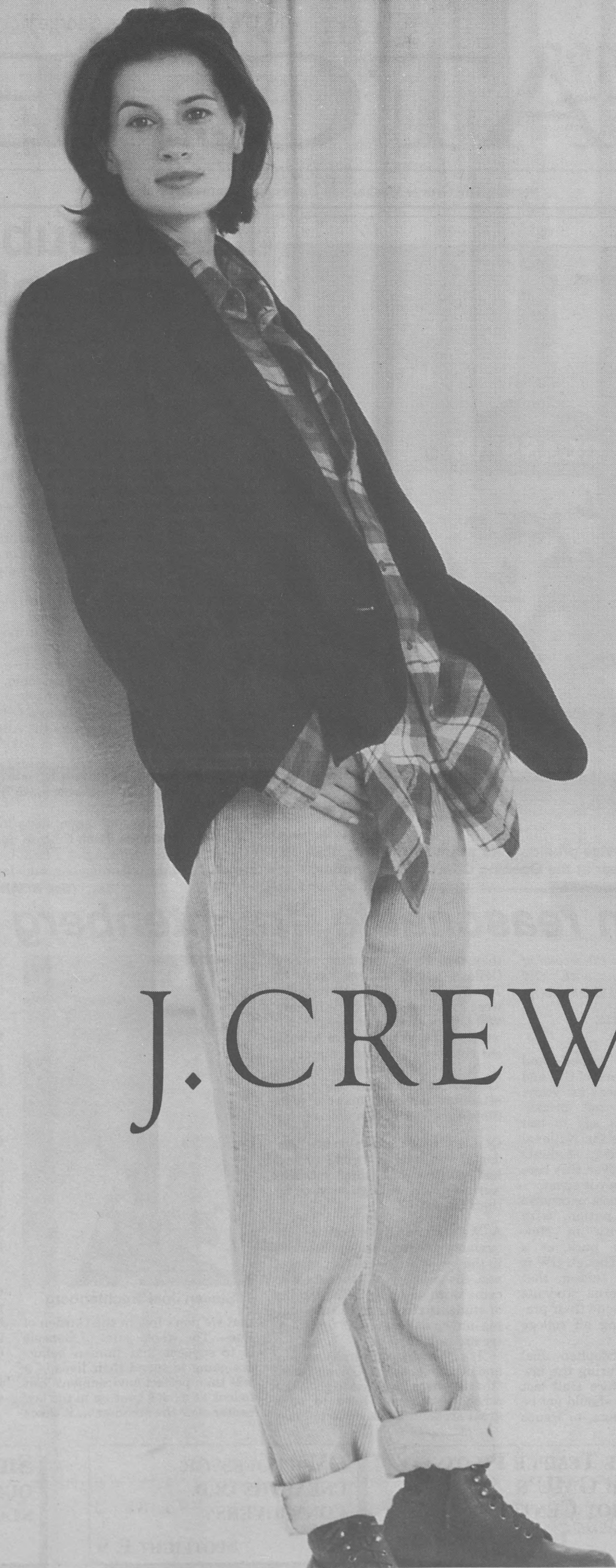
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# 90 freshmen live like upperclassmen

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
News Editor

More than 90 freshmen this year live in traditionally non-freshman residence halls because of an exceptionally large incoming class.

Some are treated to kitchens, cable TV and desirable proximity to the Marvin Center and the Foggy Bottom Metro station, while others still crowd into a six-person room in Thurston Hall.

But there are disadvantages for freshman living in halls such as Riverside and Munson, Resident Hall Association President David Cleary said.

"At first, some were shocked and initially dismayed to show up in upperclassmen dorms," Cleary said. "They don't have the benefit of meeting their class right away."

"However," Cleary added, "The (resident assistants) and (resident directors) did a lot to make students feel welcome."

Milton RA George Ferrugia held a dinner over the weekend for the five freshmen live in his hall.

"The ones I've met haven't had any complaints," Milton RA Michelle Askew said.

All five freshmen in Milton have upperclass roommates, Askew said.

"It's been interesting so far," Milton resident and freshman Jill Kiah said. "It's great. I get a lot of studying done, and I've met a lot of upperclassmen, in addition to the people I knew from (Colonial Inauguration)."

Kiah said she also has met other freshmen because many are interested in seeing how big her room is and come to visit in large groups.

"I miss the freshman atmosphere a little," Kiah admitted, "but I bet that I won't when grades come out."

Many of the RAs in Thurston Hall plan to invite other halls' freshmen to their events, Cleary said. Thurston RA Gary Weisman said he plans to include other fresh-

man in his floor events.

"It's tough. You really have to feel bad for them socially," Weisman said.

There were some sophomores who didn't get rooms in last year's lottery and were later placed in rooms where they didn't know their roommate or in singles in Mitchell Hall.

Adrienne Gizicki, a sophomore who participated in last year's lottery, was left with only a choice of Mitchell singles.

"I was upset at first, but my room is beginning to grow on me," Gizicki said.

Cleary said that GW residence halls are the among the nicest in the nation, and students unhappy with their rooms should give them a chance.

Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life, said he had not heard any complaints from either freshmen or sophomores regarding housing.

Between 250 and 300 students requested a residence hall change during the summer, Barkett said.

"We moved every student who asked to be moved," he said.

Many students said they feel they will lose out again in next year's housing lottery.

"The lottery will most likely change," Barkett said.

Cleary said the RHA is talking to other schools and looking at different ways to organize a housing system that would be more fair to all students involved.

"We now have freshman in every residence hall on campus," Cleary said. "That would be an unfair advantage in a lottery similar to the ones we have had in the past."

Cleary said finding housing probably will not be a problem next year. "We plan on continuing our leases with the Dakota," Cleary said. "And the unusually large number of seniors who chose to stay on campus this year will have graduated."

"I miss the freshman atmosphere a little, but I bet that I won't when grades come out."

-Jill Kiah



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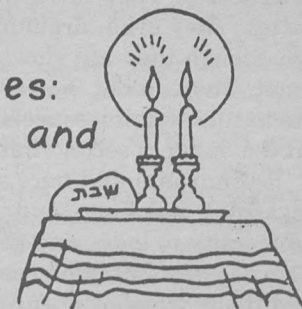
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# THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

## Investing in our future

Technology is an integral part of building a quality institution. Businesses that invest heavily in technology come out ahead, and the same goes for colleges and universities. As a clearinghouse of education and knowledge, nothing is more important than keeping on the cutting edge of technology. Unfortunately, GW is in danger of falling behind.

The state of the computer and lab equipment at GW is mediocre, at best. Go to any computer lab — many of the computers are broken or limping on their last legs. The software is years old, and in terms of these programs, that's a lifetime. Look for yourself, that is if you can find an open computer halfway into the semester.

For a school in our prestigious market basket, our computer equipment resembles a local community college. Most of the computers are more than five years old, and many are older than that. Much of the physics department's lab equipment, for example, is ancient by today's standards and is better suited for the high school level.

The phone lines for modem communication are low quality, and the highly touted ISN data lines aren't that impressive. The new residence hall, slated for completion in 1998, should have high-speed data lines built in, paving the way for a University standard for its other buildings.

To give the University the benefit of doubt, GW is improving. It has moved back up to the forefront of technology with an impressive new Internet system. But though the University is investing more in computers, administrators still need much improvement and must not ignore the needs for better lab equipment.

If we wish to stay on par with our neighbors like George Mason and Virginia Tech, who both have impressive audio-visual systems set up in their classrooms, GW must think in terms of the future. The University needs to put a strong emphasis on technology to at least keep up with the Joneses.

## Smoke free

Non-smokers won another battle in the war against lighting up when GW banned smoking the new J Street food court. Unlike previous years, non-smokers will no longer be subjected to the hazy fumes that drifted across the Grand Marketplace. Unlike last year, non-smokers come first in the new eating facility. Smokers must now go elsewhere to puff.

The reason behind this decision is not so much ideological, but economical. The set-up of J Street would require a costly ventilator to satisfy the smoking minority at GW. It doesn't pay to install one, especially considering the health hazards smoking poses to smokers and to non-smokers. Finally, those students who are allergic to smoke can feel free to frequent this new food court.

Smokers have rights, too. They have the right to slowly kill themselves. They have the right to spend their money on cigarettes. They even, arguably, have the right to smoke in the open air, though they are slowly aiding the destruction of the environment. They do not, however, have the right to subject non-smokers to their habits, especially considering the growing information on the dangers second-hand smoke.

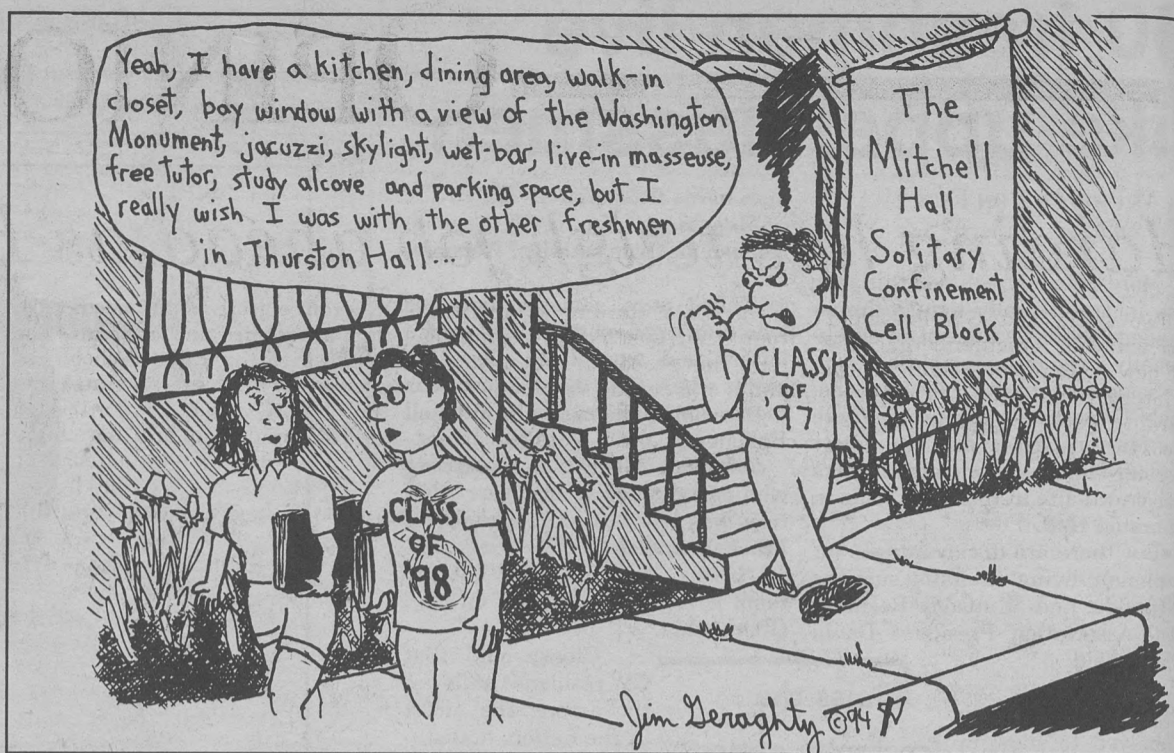
Restaurants and bars should be able to make their own rules regarding smoking, and so should GW. Students come to the University to learn and go to the Marvin Center to eat and study. There is absolutely no reason they should be subjected to smoke, and the new policy ensures this.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Singing the Mitchell Hall blues: A cramped sophomore's gripe

I live in Mitchell Hall. I didn't want to live there. I was one of the unlucky 70 students who went home from last year's lottery at 4 a.m. without housing.

Mitchell is actually pretty nice as far as residence halls go, from what I've heard about the halls at the state schools some of my friends attend.

But we're not at a state school. We're at GW, where we are paying \$26,000 a year (more or less) to get what we want out of college. And what I'd like out of college is my own bathroom.

My Mitchell room is cute. It's kind of small, but I have my own sink. It's a little far to walk to class at Fonger Hall, but I guess I probably could use the exercise. When the phone rings, I always know it's for me.

But it's a real pain in the you-know-where to wake up every morning and race my bladder to the bathroom. And I'm used to falling out of bed and into the shower; I did it for 19 years, first at home and then in Thurston Hall. I guess I'm spoiled.

My Mitchell room is quiet except when I'm playing my own stereo. This is good, because I usually only like noise when I'm the one making it (I'm an only child).

But sometimes I inexplicably long to hear the sounds of Cypress Hill being played with too much bass and too little regard for the neighbors. Maybe I just miss freshman year.

Speaking of freshmen, there is one out there somewhere on campus who is living in a room where, logically, I should be living instead.

She is probably kind of quiet, much as I was the first week of school last year. She lives in Milton or Munson Hall, in a double or triple, and she can cook her own dinner, which I can only do if my dinner is a microwave meal. She has her own bathroom.

It's funny, because I actually feel more sorry for this freshman than I do for myself. It's especially funny because only children almost always feel the most sorry for themselves.

I feel sorry for her because her roommate is probably a sophomore or a junior. I will feel sorry for her

when the rest of her floor plans a night at the Black Rooster and the guy working the door tells her to run along home because it's past her bedtime. I will feel sorry for her when all the friends she made in her hall freshman year graduate in 1996.

I probably don't need to waste too much pity on this freshman, because she's likely doing just fine. But when you're a freshman, you don't care about kitchens or cable television or how close you are to the Foggy Bottom Metro. When you are a freshman (I know; I was there just a few months ago), what you care about is living with other freshmen.

One of my high school teachers sent her daughter to GW this fall. My teacher called me a few weeks ago, concerned because her daughter had been assigned to a room in Francis Scott Key Hall.

"Well," I said, "she has a nicer room than I do." Maybe she's that anonymous freshman I'm speaking of. But my teacher's daughter wasn't concerned about having a kitchen. She was worried that FSK might be really far away from Thurston.

Something about my situation and hers combined is telling me that the people in the Office of Residential Life are confused. The idea behind having all freshmen live together, as they do in Thurston, is that it bonds them together as a class. Making Mitchell a predominantly freshman residence hall (I know it would have taken a lot more legwork by ORL, but I thought that was what they were there for) would have accomplished the same thing. Then the freshmen would be free to bond, and I would probably have my own potty.

Yet ORL administrators apparently didn't work on this idea. Instead, they chose to scatter a bunch of unlucky new kids all over the rest of campus. Yes, I say unlucky. In a way, the anonymous freshman in Milton, kitchen, private bath and all, is suffering even more than I am as a result of GW's housing crisis.

— Donna Brutkoski, a sophomore, is assistant news editor of The GW Hatchet.

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# OPINION

## Harding has tough job ahead as ESIA dean

Two weeks ago, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg chose the new dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs. Dr. Harry Harding, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, will take over the leadership of the Elliott School starting in January of this academic year. For 10 years Dr. Harding has been at the Brookings Institution and, most recently, has been the head of its program of Foreign Policy Studies. His discipline is Asian Studies with particular emphasis on China. He has authored monographs and articles too numerous to mention, establishing himself as one of the best known scholars in his field and one of the most renowned minds in international affairs in the world.

Harding's academic record stands for itself and is worthy of any institution. The University administration has made the best choice possible in his selection. Through his interview with the student search committee for the new dean, Harding demonstrated his knowledge of qualities needed of a person to act in such a capacity. He outlined solid philosophies concerning academic administration and the role of the administrator. His interview was insightful and candid and as engaging as possible for someone who had returned not but hours before from a trip to Mongolia.

With the arrival of a new dean, it is also entirely appropriate to take stock in the overall position of the Elliott school as a growing institution. The future challenges facing the Elliott school do not just include hiring a new dean, but they also call for a restructuring and a "new" school. The Elliott school 10 years from now will be a very different school than it is today, just

as the school Harding is inheriting from Dean East is unrecognizable from the school of international affairs of a decade ago.

Describing the task ahead as a challenge is not a euphemism for its problems. The Elliott school does truly face challenges but does not have inherent structures that would serve as insurmountable obstacles in the future. The Elliott school is ready to grow and become that much better of a school of international affairs.

Among the building blocks the school and the new dean can use are the academic evaluations completed at the end of the last academic year. Such an evaluation at this time will be a useful tool in the future development of the Elliott school and of great value to the new dean.

The area that the Elliott school needs to think about the most is its ability for financial development and raising capital from external sources. Successful endeavors in this regard will enable the Elliott school to be more self-sufficient and better able to ensure it can maintain its own high academic standards. This can be done through endowments for operations and administration, as well as for faculty positions. This is an area that Harding has an established record in, being the creator and administrator of several academic programs that needed such development efforts to be conducted on their behalf. The Elliott school has similar needs.

Harding will also be dean of a school whose student body is divided into two groups, each with very

different objectives and needs from an academic institution. The prowess of the Elliott school has been in its graduate programs and that notoriety has now attracted greater numbers of and more highly qualified undergraduates. The Elliott school is now the fastest growing school in GW, and this phenomenon needs compensation in allocation of University resources.

*Dan Lenos*

Both the graduate and undergraduate programs are experiencing growing pains of their own. Graduates are concerned with, among other things, the emphasis of their course work on preparation for comprehensive examinations. Also is the consideration that must be given to the language proficiency requirements and the methodology behind the TOOL Exams.

Undergraduates in the Elliott school leave GW with a background that prepares them for a job market that requires prior experience. This is in contrast to the traditional role of the bachelor's degree as the culmination of a non-professional well rounded course of study.

The Elliott school must also consider its physical surroundings. Harding will preside over an important stage in the development of the school when critical

centers of academic activity will consolidate their locations with the Elliott school into Stuart Hall. The Russian and East European Studies Center, the Science and Technology Policy Center, the Space Policy Institute and the Sigur Center for East Asian Studies will all move into Stuart Hall. The new physical dimensions of the Elliott school must be a place that is planned around the encouragement of communication amongst the faculty and provide an environment for fruitful interactive academic exchanges between students and their professors. Hopefully Stuart Hall will also lose one of the stairwells that now takes up about half of the usable space in the building, and will also be opened up to provide for future growth into Lisner Hall.

Until Harding arrives this winter, and until he has been able to properly acclimate himself to the Elliott school and to the rest of the University, the Elliott school must keep a vigilant eye on these and other issues in order to continue on the path to become a first-rate academic institution. The selection of a first-rate dean like Harry Harding bodes well for the future of the Elliott School.

*- Dan Lenos is chair of the International Affairs Society and was a member of the Student Search Committee for the new dean.*

## BPU seeks to unify black students

As president of The Black Peoples' Union at GW, I would like to extend a warm welcome to the GW community. As we start the 1994-95 school year with high aspirations, let us take a moment to consider the environment in which we find ourselves.

GW has a wide array of opportunities students may utilize to gain academic, work and leadership experience. The University's commitment toward multiculturalism provides a strong base for us, as students, to learn about and experience different cultures. It is through this collective interaction that we attempt to move beyond the ignorance and miseducation that causes prejudice and discrimination.

As the year begins, let us analyze this commitment and consider our individual roles within the GW community. The BPU is a student organization born from the need for a responsive, proactive voice to communicate the concerns of the black students at GW. Historically, the BPU has been responsible for some important changes that have influenced the way this University deals with the issues of minority students. For example, the Equal Opportunity Program and the Multicultural Student Services Center are two products of BPU activism.

This tradition of active involvement in problem solving on campus has produced other successes as well. In recent memory, incidents of extreme racial intolerance, as well as subtle abuses have arisen, and the BPU has met these problems with deliberate and swift action. Most recently, these problems have included the portrayal of black men on campus, the false advertisement of Minister Louis Farrakhan and the use of a racial slur by an elected student leader.

As classes start, I find it increasingly necessary to communicate our agenda for the upcoming year to the GW student body. The BPU's primary objective is to preserve and enhance the development of our cultural identity, ensuring the continued advancement of our people in the educational, sociological and intellectual spheres. This mission is designed to include the entire campus community by developing programs, forums and social activities that strive to heighten awareness of the issues that face black students at GW.

Our office is at 2127 G St. N.W., on the second floor of the Multicultural Student Services Center. If you have any questions or concerns or if you simply want to talk, feel free to stop by or call us at (202) 994-7321.

*- Richard Carter is president of the Black Peoples' Union.*

## La cucaracha: Insects bug me!

I found a cockroach in my kitchen yesterday. At least I think it was a cockroach, because I've never actually seen one before.

I don't like bugs. Actually, I hate them. I know - I'm big, they're little. They're probably more scared of me than I am of them. Thanks for the reassurance, but I've got at least one bug running around my kitchen.

In defense of my manliness, animals larger than small dogs don't scare me too much. If I found a lion in my kitchen, I'd probably name him Beavis and teach him to do tricks. I'd be delighted if I found a snake or a bat or a wild monkey perched in my bathroom. But bugs, yecch!

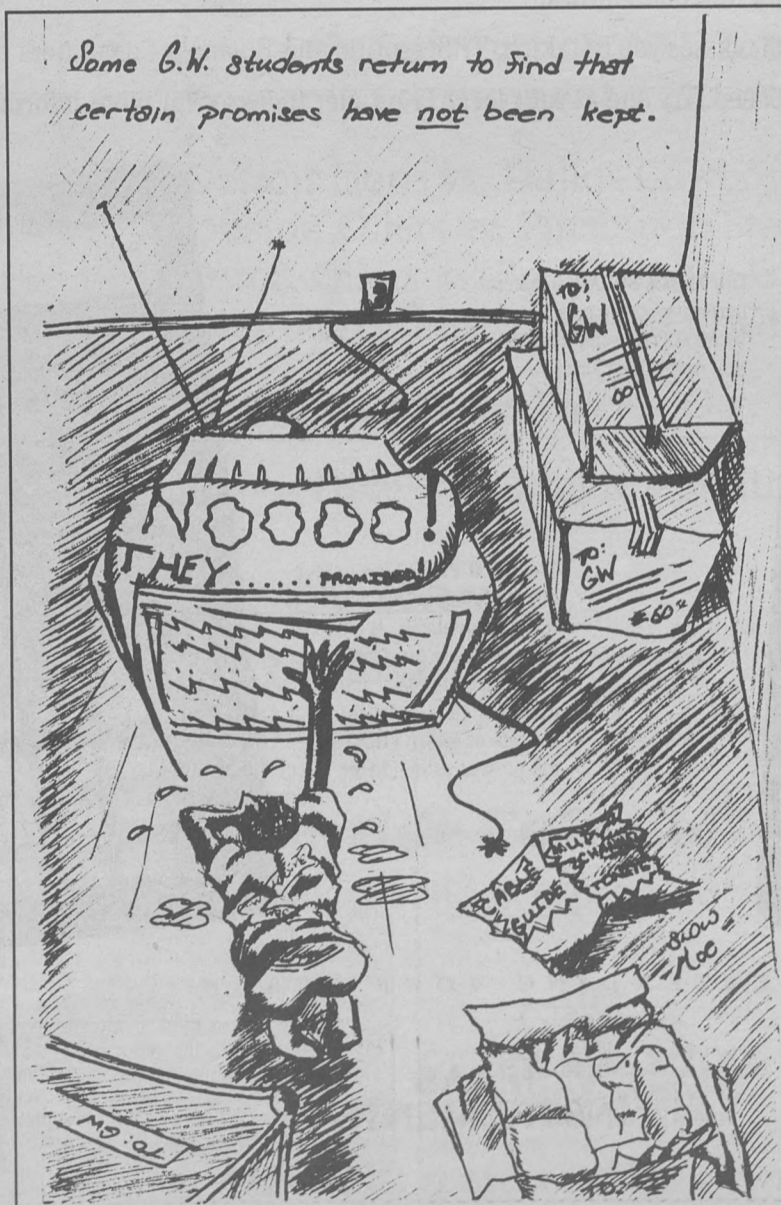
I once killed a man for throwing a daddy long legs at me. I'm not a violent person at all, but when little Ben Dryer threw that bug on my bed at camp, I beat the dickens out of him. "DON'T! EVER! THROW! ANOTHER! BUG! AT! ME! AGAIN!" I said in between punches. He learned his lesson.

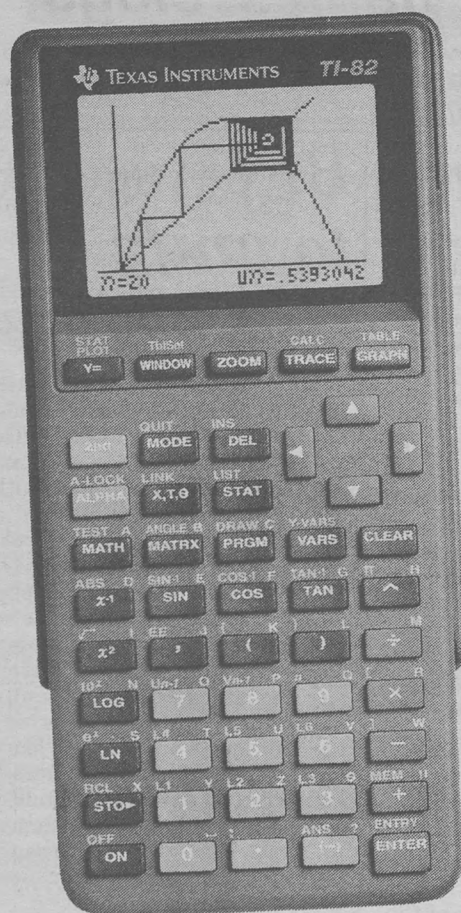
Call it arachnophobia. I'd get treatment, but I know that would involve touching ants and spiders so I could get over my fear of bugs. I recognize my problem and don't wish to change it. Put simply, when the bugs move in, I move out.

This little insect in my kitchen has reduced me to a spineless wimp. When I saw the critter walking over my stove, I didn't squash him because I didn't want to touch him. Instead, I turned on the gas burner. He made a hasty exit, missing the flames by nary an instant. I think I scared him good, though.

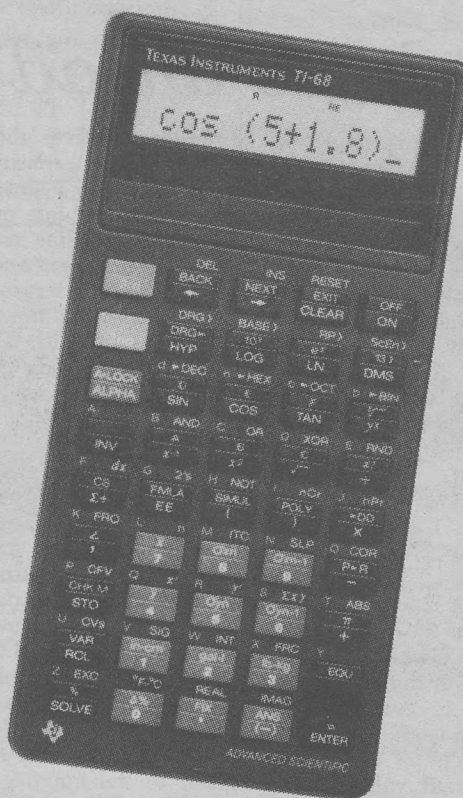
I hope I scared away the bugs. I hope my little friend's brush with death made him go back to his bug friends and convince them to move next door. After all, I get a little crazy in the presence of insects. If he returns, I might be forced to burn down my kitchen next time.

*-Andrew Tarnoff, a junior, is associate editor of The GW Hatchet.*





The TI-82 Graphing Calculator has comprehensive, easy-to-use graphing features and a unit-to-unit link for sharing data and programs.

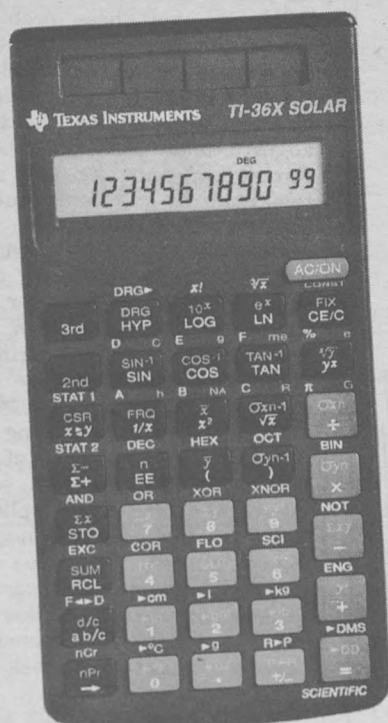


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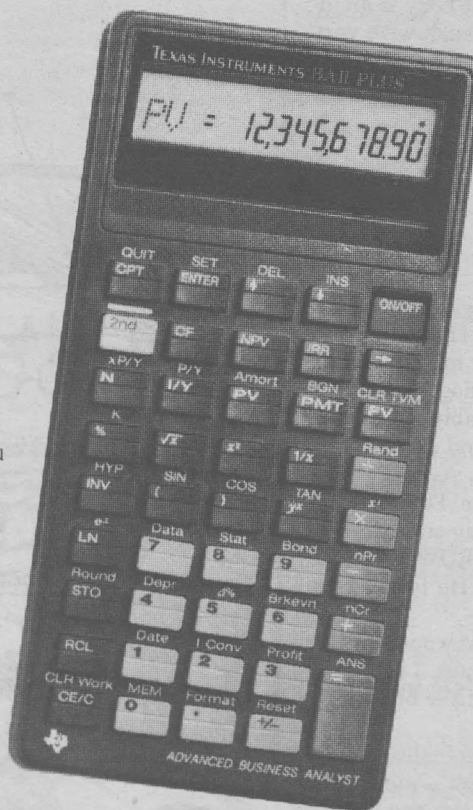
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## D.C. area students revive alliance

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

Student government leaders from area colleges met this summer to discuss legislation relevant to universities in the District.

"Several bills were passed that changed the quality of life for college students in this city," said Chris McLaughlin, Student Association president at Georgetown University. "If students at all our universities unite, we can have much more of an influence on the decisions that effect us."

"The consortium has been around, it just hasn't been too active in the past," GW Student Association President Al Park said. McLaughlin realized the D.C. Council had an important impact on students in the District.

McLaughlin said two recent pieces of legislation were particularly detrimental to students. The first, the congregate housing bill, would have prohibited any more than four unrelated persons from living together. The second bill would take away student parking stickers and require students with cars to obtain District plates.

McLaughlin said he believes that if a consortium of students was formed, students could become a powerful force against anti-college legislation.

The consortium schools include GW, Georgetown University, The American University, Howard University, the University of the District of Columbia, Mount Vernon College, Trinity College, Catholic University, George Mason in Virginia and the University of Maryland in College Park.

"D.C. government is neither favorable nor friendly to college students right now," McLaughlin said. "We need to play the political game, to neutralize votes against students."

"One of the benefits of the consortium is that it proves that we are a serious body of constituents that need to be addressed," Park said.

The consortium also serves as a sounding board problems universities encounter.

"We have several issues of mutual concern," Park said. "Many of our colleges have similar problems, and the consortium allows us to share solutions."

"We share information about running our student governments, which is beneficial to all our student associations," McLaughlin added.

There is no one leader among the student representatives, McLaughlin said. "We didn't want to waste time on self-importance," he said. "We were afraid that the issues would lose focus."

However, the consortium leaders want to establish guidelines that would allow future representatives to operate the same way.

"Establishing continuity is one of our priorities," McLaughlin said.

The consortium planned to host a mayoral candidates debate at Georgetown this week, but canceled it after Councilmember Marion Barry (Ward 8) backed out.

# J street patrons breathe easy

## Smokers banished from concourse

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

When the new J Street food complex opened its doors, large signs made it clear that smokers were not welcome.

"It was my recommendation that the new facility be non-smoking," Marvin Center Director Steve Sitrin said. "But it went through a whole series of individuals and student groups."

The Student Association, which recommended last spring that the all University buildings be made smoke-free, was one of the groups, Sitrin said.

He explained that during the renovations, an air-circulation system that would control smoke and would facilitate a smoking section, was considered.

"But we felt that based on our design, the system was not appropriate," Sitrin said, "This way was just the easiest way to go."

Colonial Commons and George's have been made into non-smoking event spaces as well, Sitrin said. Both places no longer serve food, and there is no smoking in the facilities. The ground floor study lounge will remain a smoking facility, Sitrin added.

"We wanted to make sure we met with new federal regulations, as well as regulations that will be in effect in the future," Sitrin said.

"From my perspective, becoming non-smoking makes J Street a more user-friendly environment," said George Cushman, general



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

**Junior Shokraneh Minovi sits outside the Marvin Center and smokes. Smoking is now banned in the J Street food court.**

manager of dining services. "It's a hard area to segregate."

Cushman has not received any complaints, and Sitrin only one during the two weeks since J Street opened.

"I have received lots of positive feedback," Sitrin said.

Most smokers are not bothered by J Street's no smoking policy.

"I think it's a good idea," Ricky Walter, an international student from Italy, said, as he lit up outside the Marvin Center. "It's like a subway in there, and it's better when people don't smoke."

## Eatery starts with a few flames, clogs

Several small problems ranging from fire to flood have occurred with the opening of J Street.

In addition to a small grease fire that occurred last Sunday night, two drain pipes backed up and slightly flooded Georgio's Pasta Bar. Though the drain pipes from each dining station were replaced during summer construction, the stack of main pipes under the Marvin Center was not, said George Cushman, general manager of GW dining services.

"Sometimes when you change one part in a car, it works so well that it causes another part to fail." He said the drains are being worked on.

In addition to facility problems, some signs above the food stations are misleading, Cushman said. The D.C. meal deal can only be purchased with meal equivalencies, not points or cash. Cushman said the signs are being replaced to reduce confusion.

-Douglas Parker



## Fall Semester Events

**Rollerblading at H Street Festival – Sept. 3rd**

**Wheel of Health at Fall Fest – Sept. 10th**

**Health Awareness Fair – Sept. 27th from 11 – 2 pm  
in the Smith Center**

**Collegiate Health & Fitness Tour  
on the Quad Oct. 24th & 25th**

**Ocean Spray & NFL Table Top  
Football Tournament – Thurston Hall 9 pm**

**Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys – Sept. 19th  
Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers – Oct. 3rd  
Houston Oilers vs. Philadelphia Eagles – Oct. 24th  
New York Giants vs. Dallas Cowboys – Nov. 7th**

**Timex Fitness Week – Oct. 17th – 21st**

**Jaws Dive – In Movie – Smith Center TBA**

**Happy Hour  
at the Game Room**  
Sept. 8th, 15th  
Oct. 13th, 20th  
Nov. 10th, 17th  
Dec. 8th, 15th  
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# impressions

## Fasten your seatbelts ...

### Stone Temple Pilots take off with high-energy gig

"...There's little on 'Purple,' the quartet's second album, to explain its chart-topping status. This is standard neo-'70s arena rock, outfitted with bluesy guitar licks, sweeping melodies and adolescent dissatisfaction."

—The Washington Post  
Aug. 26, 1994

BY CHRISTINA SMART  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Apparently the writer hasn't realized he answered his own question. The reason for Stone Temple Pilots' success is the guitar licks that remain in your head for days, sweeping melodies covering more than a three-note range and lyrics appealing to any pre- or post-pubescent person on the planet. As for the '70s arena rock, that was provided by two larger-than-life lava lamps on stage.

Opening with "Vaseline," Stone Temple Pilots (lead singer Weiland, bassist Robert DeLeo, guitarist Dean DeLeo and drummer Eric Kretz) took to the Patriot Center's stage last Sunday night and immediately won the audience over and surprised them every bit of the way. Continuing with "Silvergun Superman" and "Naked Sunday"—from *Purple* and *Core* (Atlantic), the



Stone Temple Pilots' latest release, *Purple*.

band's second and first albums, respectively—the band's energy never diminished, and Weiland's Jim Morrison-esque dancing only seemed to intensify as the show progressed.

Weiland also received a unified "awwwwww" from the crowd as he introduced the song "Still Remains," which he wrote about his fiancée.

Acoustic sets at rock and roll concerts are nothing new. However, Stone Temple Pilots' setting was.

It was a fully furnished living room, complete with a couch, rocking arm chair, carpet, end table with a lamp and a coffee table with a normal-sized lava lamp on it. It

was as if you were witnessing a down-home acoustic jam session or watching an off-Broadway musical. In this setting, Stone Temple Pilots played "Pretty Penny," "Creep" (which became an audience sing-along), and David Bowie's tune "Andy Warhol."

Just as the audience was beginning to settle down and become accustomed to the family setting, the Pilots plowed back into their electric set with "Army Ants," "Big Empty" (another audience sing-along), "Interstate Love Song," "Unglued" and "Plush."

"Plush" was the biggest audience sing-along song. It was amusing to hear half the audience screwing up and belting out the bridge ("When the dogs do find her...") at the top of their lungs before the Pilots even reached the second verse. Meanwhile, the other half applauded as if the song was over during the long dramatic pause and tried to play it off when the band started up again. Fifty bucks says this happens at every show.

For its encores, Stone Temple Pilots finished with "Dead & Bloated" and "Sex Type Thing," the first two tracks off *Core*.

For those who are still in denial, or can't quite comprehend Stone Temple Pilots' "chart-topping status," see them live. You will be won over.



The Jesus and Mary Chain's fully *Stoned* members are (l. to r.) Ben Lurie, Jim Reid and William Reid.

## Mary Chain breaks link with musical past

BY BETH BUHOT  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

With their new release, *Stoned and Dethroned* (American), the members of Scotland's The Jesus and Mary Chain mark their 10th anniversary together as a band. But instead of issuing a retrospective compilation, founding members — brothers Jim and William Reid — opted to break new ground.

With this album, The Jesus and Mary Chain has all but abandoned its previous obsession with noise and feedback for the sunny fields of acoustic guitar and layered instrumentation.

The band has made the transition with grace. Yes, the album is predominantly acoustic, but it is by no means a jingly, jangly, trendy "Unplugged" album.

There are still strange and sudden bursts of electricity. Mary Chain's lyrical tradition has not been swayed. It is biting at worst, bittersweet at best. This combination makes for the compelling contrasts that are the driving forces behind *Stoned and Dethroned*.

The first single, "Sometimes Always," is a duet by Jim Reid and Hope Sandoval of Mazzy Star. Sandoval's airy innocence sets of Reid's jaded mumbles just as the acoustic guitar plays against the 12 strings and slides.

"God Help Me" features another guest vocalist, Shane McGowan, in a bluesy, telling narrative.

"Never Saw It Coming" presents the most sensuous layering since the Smashing Pumpkins' *Siamese Dream*. Both William (lead vocals) and Jim (background) deliver stark and coolly pretentious lyrics. In addition to bass, Ben Lurie adds an organ track, while the Reid brothers busy themselves with electric and acoustic guitars as well as bass and fuzz bass.

"Our ambition is to be superstars. We're not interested in hiding in a cupboard and making records for 20 people," Jim Reid said in an Italian biography in the early 1980s.

That dream came true for the band long ago in the UK, when its EP *Some Candy Talking* went Top 10. In the United States, the band has had only small, trite tastes of fame: touring with Lollapalooza '92 and contributing its single "Reverence" (off of *Honey's Dead*) to commercials for both Reebok shoes and beer.

With the advent of *Stoned and Dethroned*, maybe the band's wish will finally come true in the United States.

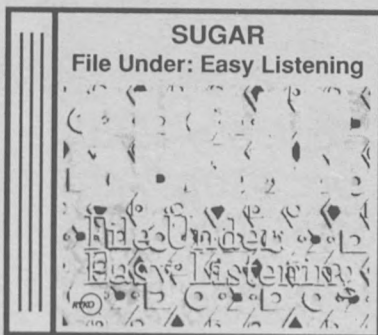
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## SPOTLIGHT

# Digging up the Dirt: *Professor exhumes victim of CIA drug testing*

BY ERIN McLAUGHLIN  
FEATURES EDITOR

**T**he case of a complicated death involving the U.S. government, LSD, the Cold War and an exhumation is alive after nearly 41 years.

James Starrs, a GW forensics and law professor, is trying to uncover the truth about the death of a victim of drug testing. Dr. Frank Olson died after plunging 13 stories onto a New York City sidewalk after allegedly jumping or being pushed out of a Statler Hotel window in 1953.

Olson was a civilian scientist at Fort Detrick, Md., where he and other members of the biochemistry community met for a think tank meeting known as Deep Creek Lake. At this meeting, several scientists agreed to take LSD — a colorless, odorless drug — as an experiment.

The CIA conducted tests on the scientists to see if LSD would make them divulge secret information.

"The CIA was concerned about the Russians trying to brainwash our CIA agents. If (the Russians) dropped the LSD in their food, agents thought it might work as a truth serum," Starrs explains.

Olson did not agree to take LSD at the Deep Lake Creek meeting or at any other time, Starrs claims. But the 1975 Rockefeller Commission report revealed that CIA agents had indeed given him LSD at that meeting 22 years earlier. Olson was given 70 micrograms, which Starrs says is three times that of a "street" dosage.

Starrs criticizes the CIA's move as "highly unprofessional, highly unethical, clearly a violation of (Olson's) rights as an individual."

By giving LSD to an unaware Olson, the CIA could track his behavior and see if he divulged any secret information. Because Olson didn't know he had taken LSD, the CIA knew his behavior would not be psychologically influenced, Starrs explains.

After receiving LSD, Olson did share

secret information in public and acted unusual in general, Starrs says. He met his death just nine days later.

The CIA's Dr. Robert Lashbrook took Olson to New York for tests. Olson died while staying with Lashbrook at the Statler Hotel. Olson's fall is listed as a suicide.

A minimal investigation occurred, and the autopsy wasn't extensive, Starrs says. Whether Olson died of an LSD overdose or was pushed is what Starrs wants to discover.

There are "all kinds of possibilities which we are investigating," Starrs says. "The question is how he managed to go out the window."

Starrs says the night telephone operator of the Statler Hotel heard Lashbrook say "Well, it's over," during a telephone conversation. The voice on the other end replied, "That's good." This was overheard just before Lashbrook reported the death to the hotel's night manager.

Starrs and his team of forensic scientists, anthropologists, criminologists and others began testing the body after it was exhumed this June.

Professor George Stephens, chairman of GW's geology department, is on the team with Starrs. Stephens "is one of the single most essential members of this team," says Starrs, who said he would like more University involvement.

Starrs will announce the results of his findings at the National Press Club in November. The announcement will coincide with the 41st anniversary of Olson's

death.

He also is working with a computer company to try and develop a program that would give a 3-D animated enactment of how he believes the death occurred.

"It would be marvelous," Starrs says.

Starrs did not come upon this investigation in his usual way.

"Unlike other cases that I've worked on this one came to me," Starrs says. Olson's family came to Starrs asking him to investigate the death. The family had heard of Starrs' investigations, and a family

member who attended the National Law Center and was one of Starrs' students.

"I do a lot of research for the purposes of trying to find cases," Starrs says. Starrs has investigated several historic, high-profile deaths including those of Louisiana Sen. Huey Long, Meriwether Lewis of Lewis and Clark fame, Lizzie Borden's parents and the victims of 19th-century cannibal Alfred Packer. Not all cases involve exhumations, Starrs says.

"I never put a case on my list unless it has scientific value," Starrs says. He defines scientific value as the use of new and inventive scientific ways to solve a case.

Starrs plans on spending more time on his cases while on sabbatical next year. "I've got — shall we say — a laundry list, a victim's list."

**"I've got - shall we say - a laundry list, a victim's list."**

**-GW professor James Starrs**

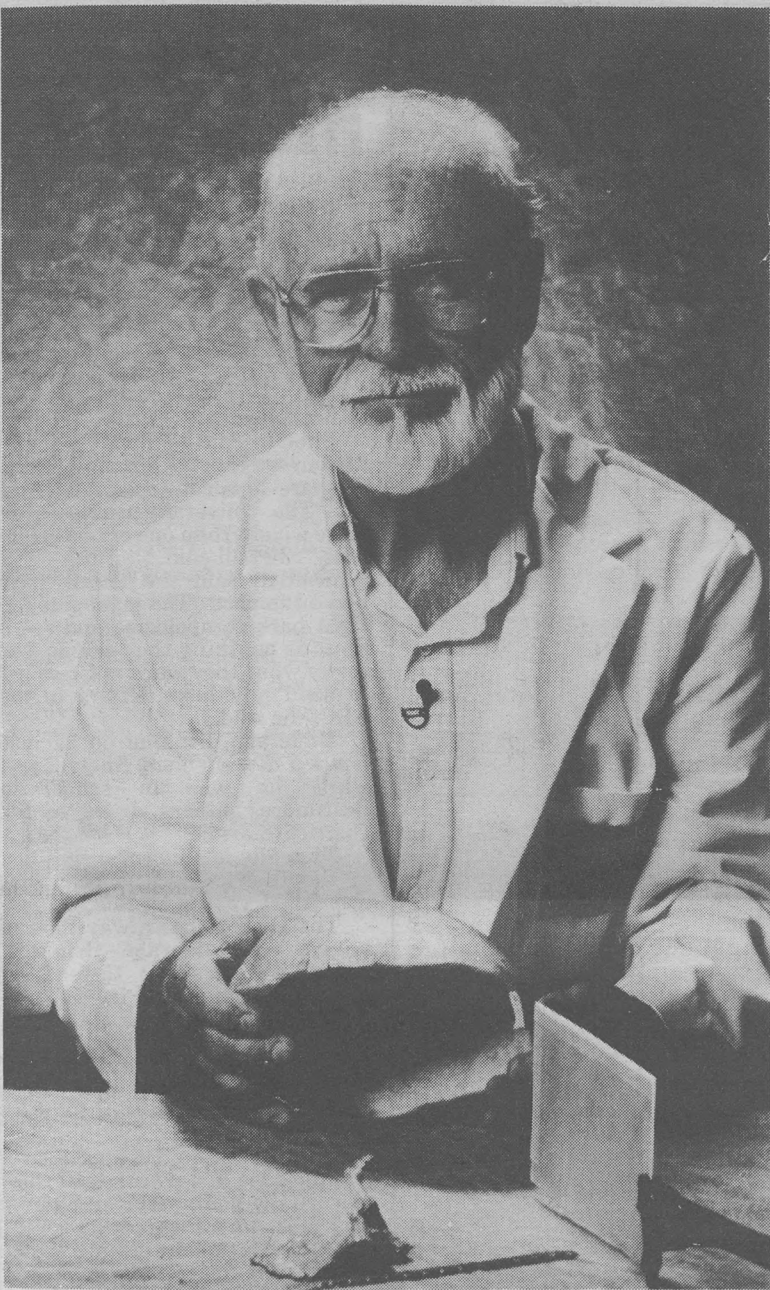
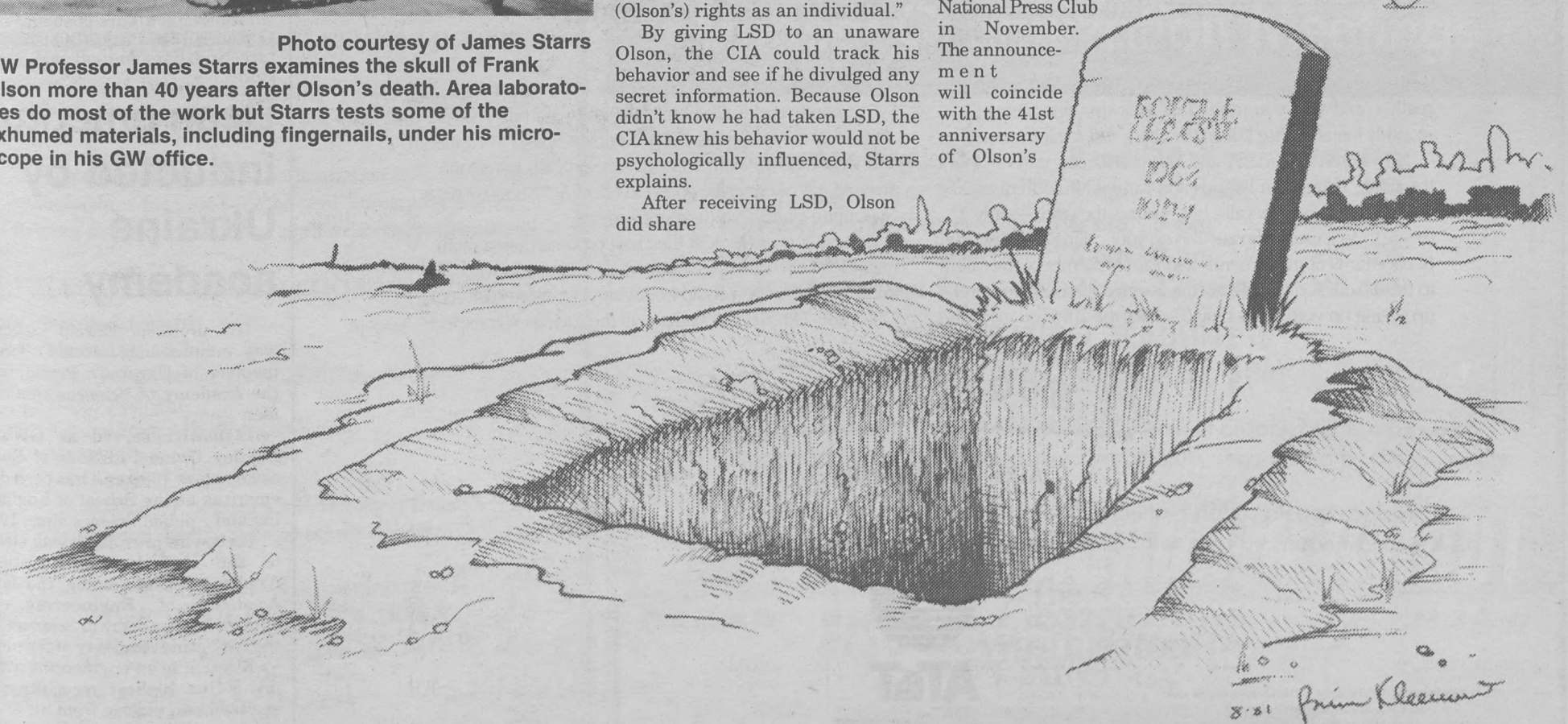


Photo courtesy of James Starrs  
GW Professor James Starrs examines the skull of Frank Olson more than 40 years after Olson's death. Area laboratories do most of the work but Starrs tests some of the exhumed materials, including fingernails, under his microscope in his GW office.



# University's price is right, president says

(From p. 1)

enhanced.

Part of it is, most of the students concerned in this way don't have the full array of data. It is expensive, but you've got to go on beyond feeling to looking at the numbers. We have 35 schools that we track ourselves against. We're regularly in the bottom ranks of that list (in cost). It's not as if we have the list

loaded up with the most expensive schools in America.

The question you raise goes beyond The George Washington University and really goes to the whole issue of why higher education costs so much. That is a question that I think all of America is going to have to help deal with.

Additionally, GW receives no aid whatsoever from the federal gov-

ernment or the city government to offset its operating budget. Now, when I was in Connecticut as president (of the University of Hartford), we got help from the state government. Even though it was a private university, we got money to provide financial aid for students.

Johns Hopkins (University in Baltimore) receives over \$20 million in aid from the

state of Maryland. The state of Virginia has programs to provide scholarship aid to Virginia residents who go Virginia universities.

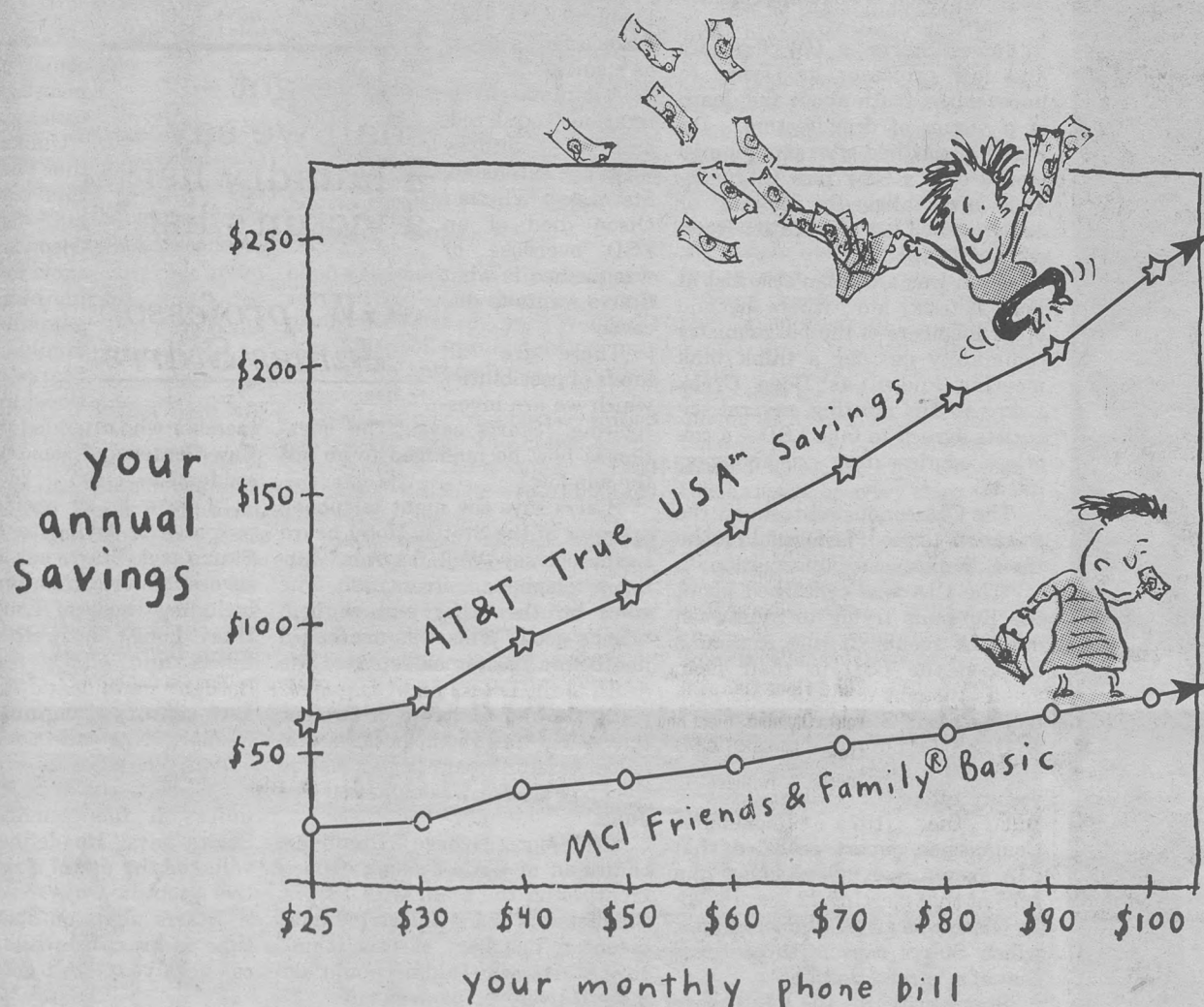
By contrast, the District of Columbia comes to us and says, "Can't you give us money to help run the city?" So again, the strength of our location is that we are in Washington and our problem is that we are in Washington. The

governing and financing of the District of Columbia has never been figured out, and we pay a price for that. We pay a price in the fact that we don't get as much support in the city as we would if we were in Maryland, Virginia, or New York.

Universities were never designed to be efficient. It's a handicraft industry.

Whether your perception of our cost being high is right or wrong, this perception has to be recognized by the administration of the University and has to be dealt with.

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## Board monitors underage drinking

(From p. 1)

of students.

Sherrill said he hopes this will discourage the ABC from renewing the bars' liquor licenses.

"The University carries a lot more weight than one or two neighbors," Sherrill said.

Sherrill said the letters have had an impact. "The managers call right back to apologize and see if there is anything they can do, but really what they want is for us not to send any more letters to the ABC," he said.

Underage drinking on campus is not a new problem. Sherrill said while he was in school in Baltimore, minors drove to the District to drink.

"It really is a cultural tradition in the District and its been that way for 25 years," he said.

The District has always been a haven for underage drinking. There are bars my 15-year old niece could get served in," he said.

Livengood said some of the local bars have a "history and tradition" of their own and many freshman already know which bars serve minors when they come to Colonial Inauguration.

Students who drink excessively and cause disturbances on campus are the main problem, Sherrill said, not minors who drink a beer in a bar. "Students getting drunk and getting in trouble is half of what judicial affairs is about."

Sherrill said the ABC isn't just targeting bars but off-sale liquor stores.

## Dean emeritus inducted by Ukraine academy

GW professor Harold Liebowitz was unanimously elected foreign member of Ukraine's Presidium of the Academy of Sciences this summer.

Liebowitz served as GW's L. Stanley Crane Professor of Engineering since 1990 and has been dean emeritus at the School of Engineering and Applied Science since 1993.

Liebowitz previously was elected to the United States National Academy of Engineering, the Japan Academy of Engineering, the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and the Argentine Academy of Sciences.

Election to an engineering academy is the highest recognition an engineer can receive from his or her peers.

-Elissa Leibowitz

# Welcome Week brings laughs, rides, T-shirts

BY LAWANA HOLLAND  
HATCHET REPORTER

"In the Beginning ..." there was Welcome Week. Seven days of activities give students a chance to relive their grade school days, said Tim Gore, campus activities summer program director.

"We want to get back to our youth - our elementary/junior high school youth," Gore said.

The Welcome Week party called "Marvin's Rockin' Schoolhouse." Thursday night is one of campus activities' perennial highlights. There will be free food from J Street, performances by GW Recess and the GW Troubadours and "Superfriends" cartoons on the TV screens.

The Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre will show *Grease*. On the second floor, there will be mini-golf in Colonial Commons. On the third floor, students can play carnival games in the ballroom, create with beads, compete on a Velcro Olympics obstacle course and stop by booths run by student organizations. On the fifth floor will be karaoke and video surfing in George's.

The festivities continue on Saturday, with the H Streetfest, from noon to 6 p.m. There will be vendors and performances by local bands, such as Soul Purpose on the Terrace.

On Sunday, there are limited tickets available for a trip to the U.S. Memorial Holocaust Museum, as well as a performance of the play "Shear Madness" at the Kennedy Center. Later that evening, there is an '80s-retro back to school dance at 9 p.m.

"In the Beginning ..." was kicked off earlier this week, with the Bedrock and Bowl on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center, a scavenger hunt and a screening of "Jurassic Park" on the University Yard, which examined the prehistory in us all.

On Monday night, comedian Geoff Brown played to a packed audience. Afterward, students rushed to the doors to receive free Welcome Week T-shirts. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca delighted another full audience at Lisner Tuesday.

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## Professor examines art and science in therapy

A GW professor is the author of a new book exploring the relationship between art and science in psychotherapy.

Eugene W. Kelly, Jr., professor of counseling and human services, wrote "Relationship Centered Counseling: An Integration of Art and Science," that furthers his theory that "counseling should be practiced as an art."

The book focuses on the need for creativity and

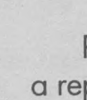
emotion in counseling and takes a holistic approach to psychotherapy. The book's guiding premise is that art and science are essentially complementary and continuous, a GW statement said.

In addition to teaching, Kelly served as director of the GW counseling laboratory from 1988 to 1993, and was previously dean of the School of Education and Human Development.

-David Joyner

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#### Third Floor Ballroom

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Friday, September 2

9 am - 12 noon

MC 402

Tuesday, September 6

6 pm - 9 pm

MC 405

Wednesday, September 7

6 pm - 9 pm

MC 405

Friday, September 9

9 am - 12 noon

MC 406

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH, 5PM

Registration meetings are **MANDATORY** - student organizations must send a representative to one of the meetings to be officially recognized by the university.

In order to sign up for one of the meeting dates, please contact the Office of Campus Activities at 994-6555 or stop by Marvin Center 427.

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## GW students head overseas for special study programs

Three GW students head abroad to participate in special study programs.

James Mayfield will participate in the China Cooperative Language and Study Program this fall at Peking University in Beijing. The program will offer courses and cultural activities including Chinese cooking, calligraphy and Taijiquan, an ancient

Chinese form of discipline.

Kerry Klein will participate in the Cooperative East and Central European Studies Program at Charles University in Prague this fall. The program, administered by the Council on International Educational Exchange, offers participants a greater understanding of the Czech Republic through courses in language, history, eco-

nomics, politics, culture and social issues.

GW student Brian Bailey received a scholarship from the Japan-America Society of Washington for one year's study in Japan.

Bailey, an East Asian Studies major, will attend Sophia University in Tokyo this fall.

"Having read books and articles

on Japan, the media has fueled my fascination with the country and its people. However, it appears that the more I try to understand Japan by reading about it, the more I feel a gap in my understanding," Bailey said in his application statement for the scholarship.

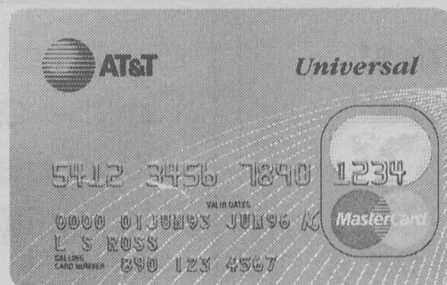
-Donna Brutkoski and David Joyner

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Services will be held at the Potomac Community Center, 11315 Falls Road, Potomac (2 miles north of River Rd.) For further information, call (703) 532-0030. Student rate \$10/service, \$25/three services.

Machar is affiliated with the National Society for Humanistic Judaism. Our members are from Virginia, Maryland and D.C.

## SPORTS

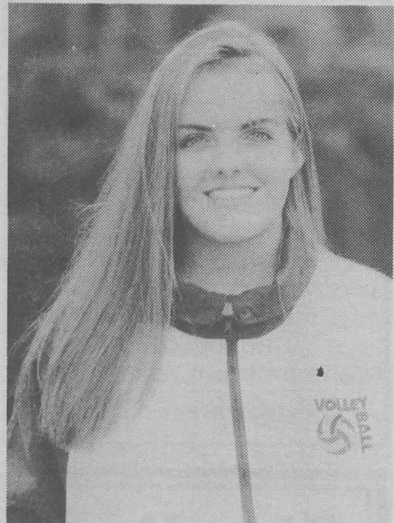
## Setters battle for starting job

Coach escapes quandary; both Ta, Haubenreich to play

BY JARED SHER  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Controversy has become as much a part of sports as the games themselves. A certain force has swept across the hardwood courts and deep green playing fields of America's stadiums, often forcing fans to accept the vagaries of their heroes.

With the volleyball team gearing



Kate Haubenreich

up for what is expected to be its finest season yet, head coach Susie Homan was confronted with a team leader's biggest nightmare and biggest hope all rolled into one. With two qualified setters, she had her choice of which player would better help her team. At the same time, she had to ensure that such competition would not hinder the

team's unity.

Khuong Ta and Kate Haubenreich knew their futures on the team were entwined from the moment they met. One year later, their stories are strikingly similar.

Ta started at setter her freshman year in 1991 and was the starter when her junior year rolled around in 1993. An injury to her knee in just the fourth match of the '93 season sidelined her for good from the winningest volleyball team in school history.

Haubenreich then stepped in as an unproven yet undaunted freshman only three months removed from high school. Haubenreich never dreamed she would become the starting setter as a rookie. Once on the floor, however, she helped the Colonial Women attain their elusive dream of a conference championship.

Ta's knee healed, and by the time the preseason rolled around, she was back at 100 percent. The competition for the setting job then was up in the air.

The two players started with a clean slate, each out to gain the job both were qualified to carry out. Haubenreich earned the spot, settling the delicate issue at least temporarily. Where jealousy could have reigned, goodwill came out on top.

"We've both worked really hard. I don't think it has been negative in any way," Haubenreich said. "We both just want to make the team better."

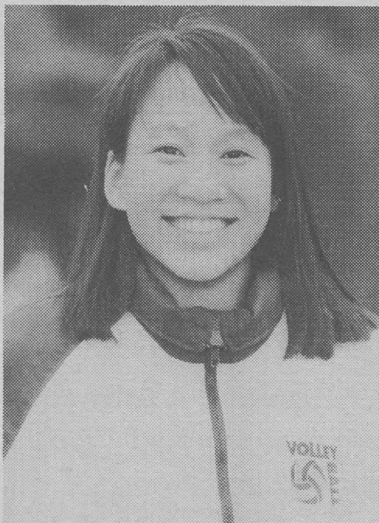
Homan said it has not been a controversy.

"Both players are working as hard as they can. Someone's going to be No. 1 and someone's going to

be No. 2," she said. "It's been a competition, not a controversy."

Homan, in effect, circumvented any possible controversy by tackling the issue head on. The net result is a plan designed to help her ballclub by utilizing both players at once. In an era of conflict, it was an enlightening affront to the status quo.

Ta and Haubenreich will share the court, with the former working



Khuong Ta

as a defensive specialist and the latter assisting duties. The plan has left both players satisfied. It has also forced both to work harder.

"It's a fun battle. I'm just excited to be able to play so anything's pretty fun," Ta said. "Of course it weighed on my mind

(See BATTLE, p. 15)

## Kvancz to take lead in Colonial athletics

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

Athletic Director Jack Kvancz may be new on campus, but he doesn't intend to keep a low profile. While the striking green blazer he occasionally wears attests to this, his ideas and policies are his real ticket to becoming a successful athletics leader.

When he is not busy meeting people in his office, Kvancz said he yearns to be out in public, not only watching sports, but also interacting with the GW community.

Gaining visibility on campus "from the faculty to staff to students to the alumni is obviously very important," Kvancz, 47, said.

"I'd also like to find a way, and I'm sure eventually I'll find it, to get involved in the Foggy Bottom community — even if it's just going to a civic meeting — because that's also a part of what's going on here," he said.

Kvancz, who previously held the same role at George Mason University, in Fairfax, Va., said he plans to meet with each team before the seasons start. Unfortunately, Kvancz's tight schedule has kept him from fulfilling some of his first-month's plans.

"I've only had time to meet with two or three teams so far," he said. "I just have too much stuff on my plate to get everything done."

Indeed he does. When former Athletic Director Steve Bilsky resigned in May after 11 years at GW, he left a soccer program in need of a decent field and a men's basketball team that just lost its most prominent player, Yinka Dare. Kvancz also inherited a baseball team without convenient access for fans to its newly refur-

bished field.

"It's been a lot of fun, but it's been very hectic," Kvancz said of his first month on the job. "We've done a lot of things that have required some involvement right off the bat."

Although he hasn't found a solution to the baseball team's situation, he said he sees the emergence of Russian basketball transfers Alexander Koul and Andrei Sviridov as replacements for former GW center Dare. As for soccer, RFK's auxiliary stadium provides a temporary home for the Colonials until Francis Field's playing surface is in better shape.

Kvancz said he would like to bring soccer back to Francis Field as soon as possible.

"I like the idea of a Francis Field, of having a facility in the neighborhood that you can walk to (because) it builds a tremendous feeling of pride within the institution," Kvancz said.

Yet another challenge looming on the horizon is the future of the Atlantic 10, which even now includes only nine schools.

His new position at GW forced Kvancz to resign as president of the Colonial Athletic Association. However, his experience in that capacity should still come in handy, especially now, since GW's conference is on the verge of losing two more of its schools — Rutgers and West Virginia — to the Big East.

Although he said it is "way too premature" to speculate on how the A-10 will cover its losses, a Sept. 22 meeting of conference officials and athletic directors will be the first chance to start the healing process. Kvancz said the search for schools interested in replacing the

(See NEW, p. 15)

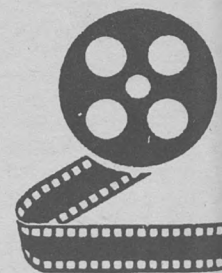
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# SPORTS

## Liu Li out; GW appeals NCAA ruling on eligibility

BY KYNAN KELLY AND JARED SHER  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITERS

Volleyball standout Liu Li will not accompany the Colonial Women on their road trip this weekend after the team learned last week that she is uncertified by the NCAA.

The transfer student from China was scheduled to play for the team as a senior this season but is uncertified because of her credited academic work load.

The NCAA mandates that student-athletes take a certain number of credits each year toward their degree requirements. Liu took English as a Foreign Language, a course that GW does not give credit for. As a result, Liu did not meet the eligibility requirements necessary to play.

"We're appealing the circumstances of the special ruling," Athletic Director Jack Kvancz said. "Clearly, we are asking for an exception in this case because of the way the university looks at EFL."

A reply from the NCAA is not expected until early next week, even though the appeal was filed immediately. If the motion is granted, Liu will miss a limited amount of playing time.

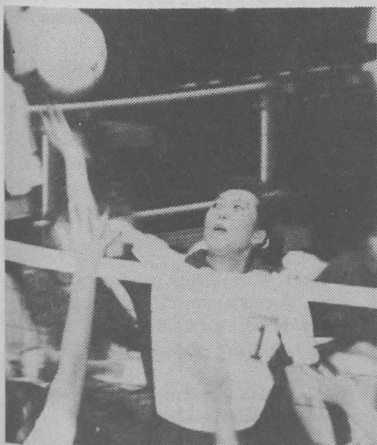
If the appeal is denied, the decision will be final and she will not be granted eligibility to return.

Athletic department officials remain optimistic about the resolution of the problem. However, they are powerless to do anything until the NCAA certifies the athlete.

"It's an NCAA thing," said Mary Jo Warner, senior associate director of athletics.

The issue developed just as the Colonial Women were preparing to leave for their season opener in Tempe, Ariz. GW has four matches this weekend at the Hilton Sun Devil Challenge, already considered by head coach Susie Homan the toughest tournament the school has ever opened with.

The 6-0 outside hitter was key to the Colonial Women's championship run last season. Added to the roster about midway through the year, Liu was the final piece to the GW volleyball puzzle.

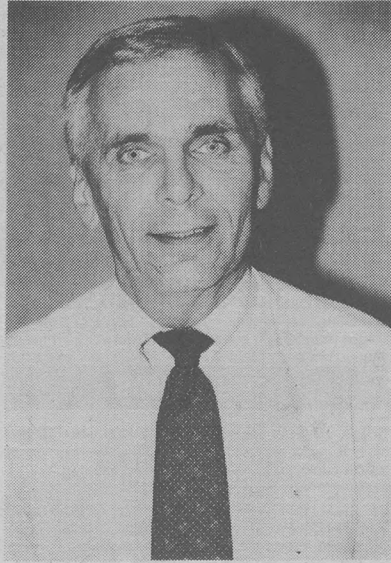


Hatchet file photo  
Liu Li: Sidelined indefinitely

## New AD's game plan to include openness

(From p. 14)

departed universities could begin in the Great Midwest and Metro conferences.



Athletic Director Jack Kvancz

Regardless of the results of that meeting, it should provide a look at a conference in transition. When new A-10 Commissioner Linda Bruno took office June 9, she became only the fourth commissioner in the history of the relatively new league, which was founded in 1976 as a basketball-only group.

Until Sept. 22, though, Kvancz said he will focus on establishing himself at GW. For him, that process includes instilling a sense of teamwork and communication within his office, much like the one displayed on the playing fields.

"We are a team, and I happen to be the captain of that team," he said. "If we have success and things go well, then the team did well. But if we lose, then the team lost."

Kvancz's philosophy about conducting public relations is clear: open channels of communication to diffuse controversy and antagonism.

"What I found out was that once you lay it all out and provide the big picture, the Woodward and Bernstein thing goes out the window because it's no big deal," Kvancz said. "If we're not trying to hide something, then it must not be a story."

While this spirit of *glasnost* may improve his relations with the media, Kvancz's intentions to promote communication also extend to the relationships between his office and the athletes. They also pertain to athletes and the rest of the GW community as well as between athletes in different sports.

Kvancz plans to institute a student-athlete council of each teams' captains. The group would meet once or twice a month with Kvancz and his staff. The council will give the student-athletes a forum to air their concerns and ideas, Kvancz said.

More important, though, the

meeting will allow Kvancz and his staff the opportunity to explain their policy decisions, methods and intentions to the student-athletes.

## Battle ends

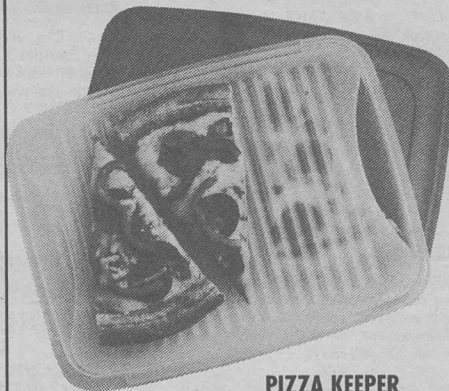
(From p. 14)

but it just made me work harder. There will always be a competition — it's never over. Everyone gets tougher."

As it turns out, that is ideally what Homan wanted. With the two athletes fighting vehemently for the spot, they forced each other to practice all out. Furthermore, now that both are healthy and playing, their battle will be extended throughout the season so that the level of effort will not diminish.

"That's what we're doing every day — every time we step on the court," Homan said. "We can only hope that No. 3 is pushing No. 2 and No. 2 is pushing No. 1."

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## Roommates

Roommate wanted to share large efficiency on campus.  
Rent \$350/ month. Call Radziah or Puteri.  
202/466-3249.

## Electronic Repair

### AUDIO VIDEO NEEDS • SUPERIOR SERVICE •

- Repairs to VCRs, CD Players, Cassette Decks,  
Camcorders, Turntables, Speakers, Receivers, Amps
- Buy, Sell & Trade Used CDs
- Located Downtown • Pick-Up & Delivery Available

Esplanade Mall (20th & I St.)  
1990 K St. NW 202-331-1311

## Hatchet Ads Pay and Pay and Pay ...

## Restaurant Help

Part time/Full time

- Cashier
- Server (ice cream counter)

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR  
RIGHT PERSON

Apply in person  
Mon-Thurs 2-5 pm  
Ask for Steve

**MILO'S Restaurant**  
2142 Penn. Ave. NW

## Services

Scholarship Matching Service  
No GPA requirements.  
Qualify for six non-government scholarships or your  
money back.  
\$99.00 checks and money orders accepted.  
1-800-875-0188 for free application.

## Travel

SPRING BREAK '95- SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH & GO  
FREE!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus  
representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun,  
Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849

## Tutoring

Tutoring: Statistics, Probability, Math 202-466-1652  
Leave message; quick response.

## Typing/WP

Ace Typing & Word Processing. Reports, theses,  
resumes, application forms, letters. Same day ser-  
vice OK. 1129 20th St NW 202-857-8000.

Vast academic, legal and business experience. Word-  
processing, editing, writing. Papers, dissertations,  
books, resumes, cover letters, proposals. Student  
discount. Joan: 703-527-2151.

## Computers

WORD PROCESSOR: Smith Corona, top-of-line, single  
unit, does everything. Like new. \$350 202-234-7920

## For Sale - Misc.

Antiques/ Flea Market at the Saturday Market in  
Georgetown. Bargain prices on antiques, used  
furniture (perfect for dorms or apartments), and  
farm fresh vegetables. 703-759-7398

COLORFUL 3X5' INTERNATIONAL FLAGS for your  
dorm room. All countries and states available. Same day  
shipping. Only \$10.00 plus S+H. All credit cards  
accepted. CALL TODAY! TELE: 1-800-344-3330  
FAX: 508-745-3188

Small refrigerator for sale- \$20 Call 202-994-9452

## Furniture

DISCOUNT USED FURNITURE: Beds, Dressers,  
Desks, Sofas, Much more. Delivery and phone orders  
available. Call The Friendly Furniture Co. at  
301-699-1778. Call 301-294-4384 for directions.

FUTON BED/SOFA/Queen; \$150), 2 lamps(\$25 ea.),  
book shelves(\$20ea.), sm. desk(\$50), brown striped  
braided rug(3x5; \$35). Call 994-1310.

Furniture for Sale  
CHEAP!  
Must Sell Desk, Dresser, etc.  
CALL 202-342-9331

### OFFICE FURNITURE ALMOST GONE! ON CAMPUS

5 Blue/Black Steel Case desks(\$25 ea.)  
2 Blue Steel Case tables: 3'x8'(\$25 ea.)  
1 Typing table(\$10).

Contact Steven Morse  
The GW Hatchet  
202/994-7079 Marvin Center 436

## ... and Pay and Pay and Pay.

## WANTED Student Assistants

Several positions available with a  
large national early childhood educa-  
tion association, located within  
walking distance of campus.

General Office Work: Filing, light  
typing, photocopying, answering  
phones.

Mail Room: Inventory control,  
order fulfillment, general office  
maintenance.

Customer Service: good typing  
skills, data entry experience or pre-  
vious experience in customer service  
a plus.

College Work-Study funds are avail-  
able. Salary commensurate with  
skills. Must be available a minimum  
of 15 hours per week.

CONTACT: Roxanne Everetts,  
Systems Administrator, (202) 232-  
8777. Office hours are between 9:00  
am and 5:00 pm. EOE.